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One Hundred Thousand Promised by Citizens of Omaha Last Evening.

PLAN DISCUSSED AT A MASS MEETING

Committee of Forty-Four Appointed to at Once Canvass the City for Subscriptions to Stock-Effective Support is Expected.

If an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting promises anything for the ultimate materialization of the somewhat extensively talked of Platte canal, the waters of that stream will soon be furnishing the power for the turning of the wheels of the factories and foundries of Omaha.

Notwithstanding the counter attraction at the council chamber, the large reception room of the Commercial club was thronged by representatives of the business and financial interests of the city last evening. Among the 250 or 300 present were: Donald W. Campbell, the eminent Denver engineer; A. P. Tukey, George N. Hicks, George Payne, N. A. Kuhn, C. F. Goodwin, Prof. J. A. Gillespie, William Preston, William F. Allen, Major Clarkson, J. 1. Redick, Samuel Rees, Peter E. Her, Colonel C. S. Chase, Erastus Benson, Nathan Shelon, William E. Clark, William Louden and D. Woodward. Mr. H. T. Clarke presided. D. C. Patter-

gon was made secretary.

George N. Hicks, in response to a call from the chair, responded with an address in favor of the canal, insisting that what was to be done must be done this spring, and by the taxpayers of the city. He told of Omaha's exceptionally good record in the past, of its comparative prosperity now and in the light of what had been done he was confident the project now under considera-tion could be speedily carried to a successful termination. As to finances, he explained that the raising of \$250,000 by the city of Omaha and \$1,000,000 besides would enable the projectors of the canal to have MAJOR POWELL'S ADDRESS.

Major Powell of the irrigation convention was called for and addressed the meeting. A wonderful transformation, ne said, was going on, which was forcibly brought to his mind by the canal project. Expressions of sorrow were heard everywhere that the farming population was moving to the cities. Statistics carried out this. But people were also leaving the cities and going into the suburbs. It was true of all great cities of Europe as of the United States. The reasons are the rapid development of intensive agriculture, the development of rapid suburban transportation and lastly the discovery that powers can be brought from afar. Along the line of the fall of the waters in the east are the great cities. When these cities were built the water power could not be transported. The time has come when it

In the next decade, by the utilization of this transportation, all the cities are to be transformed. Everything is to be done by machinery. The days of skilled artisans are passing away. All trades are being lost, but while this is so, gathered about the cities are to be the powers and opportunities which will make the struggle for existence in the future an easier one than in the past. In the neighborhood of Omaha there ought to be 5,000 little farms. No step could be taken in the growth of modern cities of more importance than the step proposed by this meeting.

Judge Emory of Lawrence was called and

made a short address along the same line as the previous speaker, which was also attentively listened to. He thought the age of steam was passing, the century of electricity was coming—had come, and in it the world was to enter upon a new civilization. In con-clusion he predicted that if the project under consideration was carried out Omaha would

out the conclusions of local engineers the meeting had tonight with it Mr. Donald Campbell of Denver, whose reputation was national and who could give his idea of the

possibilities of the project.

Mr. Campbell told of his inspection of the proposed canal two years ago, and concluded that the canal was undoubtedly possi-ble and feasible. He thought the enterprise a fine one and one which the city should support under able business management. It was one of the best power enterprises he knew of and he knew of a great many. Mr. Clarke explained that it was his belief that every man in the enterprise had gone into it for the sake of Omaha and not for self. He assured the meeting that the canal would bring into the city a power to be used anywhere, on hillside or valley, cheaper

than in any other city of the country.

John L. Webster, in a brief address, said that the prosperity of Omaha was one topic of which he constantly thought. He took issue upon the proposition that location would make Omaha a large city. To work out its destiny it must have manufacturing. Nearly all Nebraska farms were occupied and more consumers must be had. Railroads would not build up a large city. That which produced tonnage for the railroads would build railroads. Omaha was as great as railroads and farms would make. As might be learned from the history of all great cities of the country, power for the operation of manufactories would make Omaha as great as any of them. The power was with the citizens to make the city great. If the products of Nebraska farms can be handled the state of Nebraska and the city of Omaha can be made 600 per cent greater. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO STOCK.

The conditions for subscriptions to stock, as prepared by J. M. Wooiworth, were read by the secretary, with the explanation that by the secretary, with the explanation that installments would not be called for very rapidly and that no payment was to be made until \$250,000 in subscriptions had been raised and the county votes \$1,000,000.

After some brief remarks from other speakers A. P. Tukey came down to bustness, proposing subscriptions. They rolled in merrily, the first \$50,000 being taken by Dr. George L. Miller, H. T. Clarke, Lyman Richardson and S. L. Wiley, while the amounts taken by others footed up an additional

From expressions heard by others it appeared probable that the other \$150,000 would be speedily raised by the committee of forty-four, which will at once make an active can-

Disastrous Failure.

We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It in-volves the partial suspension of digestion and assimilative processes, and entails the re-tirement from business of the liver and kidneys. Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restoration of its former vigorous status be hoped for. When this aid has been secured, a resumption of activity in the stomach, liver and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers malaria and kidney trouble.

Caliornia for Health, Pleasure and Profit. If going for either take the direct route, THE UNION PACIFIC.
The only line running first and secondclass sleepers and dining cars to San Fran-cisco. \$20.00 one way, \$35.50 round trip. Send for our new 1894 pamphlets. All

about the Midwinter fair.

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent,
1302 Farnam St., Omaha.

HAYDEN BROS.

Holding a Series of Special Sales-See Page 5.

The specials for Wednesday are the bank-

rupt stock of fine handkerchiefs, the hosiery special and the entire trunk stock from the Marhoff factory on Dodge street. Hats and caps and men's and boys' cloth-

ing at half of clothing stere prices. See fifth page of this paper for particulars.

He's Very Much Alive. The chief of police is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Mattle McKeel asking whether her brother, Judge Isaac S. Hascall, was gead or alive, as she had heard he was dead.

MONEY FOR PLATTE CANAL A reply was sent stating that Isaac S. Han-

The Modern Way.

commends itself to the well formed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without un-pleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

SAW HER CHOKING.

Strange Fulfillment of & Dream Concerning the Late Helen Van Camp. Mrs. Helen Van Camp, whose funeral took place on Sunday last, was one of the

oldest settlers of Omaha, having come here forty years ago with her father, W. D. Brown, of the old ferry company, practically at the time the town was born. - She was then but an infant herself, and she and the young prairie village grew up together. She remained here until 1879, when she married and removed to Chicago, going later to Brooklyn. The marriage was not a happy one, and resulted in an early separation, Mrs. Van Camp's pride keeping her from returning to the home of her youth. Naturally of superior literary attainments, she sought the pen as a means of earning a livelihood, and began

a story-writing career, which she continued up to the time of her last illness. Her productions were nearly all sold to the story papers, and the income was sufficient to procure the necessaries of life. Friends and relatives earnestly besought her to return here, but it was not until three years ago, after the death of her mother, that she consented to come back. She bought a lot at Thirty-fifth and Ames avenue, and there built a little home, which she occupied alone until her death. Friends sought to as-sist her, but it was very difficult to get her to accept such aid, even under the kind disguise of loans, as the independent will was

During her last sickness, which was of the nature of a general breaking down, brought on by a complication of diseases, neighbor woman dreamed one night that Mrs. Van Camp was choking to death. was not particularly strong in her faith in dreams, but this one made such an im-pression on her that she arose and insisted on going over to see if anything was the matter. The door was locked and the only way of securing an entrance was through a window. This was done, and the caller found the patient in just the condition in sistance was rendered and the sick woman told the visitor that the call had undoubtedly saved her life.

It put off the fatal day but a short time. however, as death followed within a week.

INDIANS ON THE BRAIN.

Former Government Scout Thinks He is After Redskins in Omaha. Officer Fisk arrested William Buckworth Monday night and placed the charge of insanity against him. The arrest was more for pity and to save Buckworth trouble than anything. He is a peculiar-looking and queeracting individual.

Buckworth says he is in the service of the government and has papers in his possession showing that he draws a pension of \$12 per month for injuries sustained in endeavoring to suppress an Indian outbreak some years ago. From the injuries he then received he has never entirely recovered, and they have caused him to partially lose his senses. When found by the officer Buckworth was patrolling the Third ward with a great gripsack in one hand and his hat in the other. He would go through the alleys, dropping every now and again on his knees, peering cautiously into an open window, placing his ear so as to detect the slightest sound and go away again. He would invariably return, and stooping down, muttering something in an inaudible tone, shake his clenched fists, wave his white slouch hat and then utter a cheer. be a great city before it realized it.

ENGINEER CAMPBELL'S VIEW.

Chairman Clarke explained that the engineering problem of the Platte canal had been studied for years, and in order to bear the block, through the alley, and emerging therefrom encountered Officer Fisk. He then thought the object of his hatred and the fulfillment of his mission were at hand and he went for the officer, calling him a dusky red and making motions as if to draw his scalping knife. These gymnastics were practiced a moment, Fisk thinking he was dealing only with a drunken man who was endeavoring to have a little fun, but when he made a grab for the officer's star and club the latter had to resist.

Poor Buckworth thinks he is still fighting Indians and imagines now that he is on scout duty and has arrived in this city for the purpose of killing off as many redskins A Brilliantly Lighted Train for Chicago Is the Burlington's 'Vestibuled Flyer.'
It leaves Omaha at 4:45 p. m., reache

Chicago at 8:20 the next morning; is com-posed of sleeping, dining and free chair cars and is gas lighted from end to end. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street. The Midwinter Fair a Success.

\$20.00 to reach it. Take the only direct line to San Francisco, THE UNION PACIFIC. Through first and second-class sleepers,

Our advertising matter tells you all about HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St., Omaha. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Conried Ferenczy Comic Opera com pany will open a three-nights' engagement at Boyd's theater on Thursday evening of this week, presenting "The Tyrolean" (Der Vogelhaendler) on Thursday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday matinee, and "Laughing Heirs" (Lachende Erben) Saturday night. The New York Press, in speak-ing of this organization, said:

"The Ferenczy Opera company is un-doubtedly the best operetta company that has ever visited America. Even the members of the chorus know how to sing and act. The leading players are artists, and the opera was excellently sung and played. To lovers of good music and acting it is a delight to witness the performance of the "Vogelhaend

"The Voodoo," which will be the attraction at the Fifteenth Street theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matines of this week, has been playing to crowded houses over the country this season and has been received with delightful satisfac-tion. The farce was seen here last season and made an excellent impression. It differs considerably from other productions of its kind, having a plot somewhat novel and eccentric. The superstitions of the Voodoos are caricatured in a most comical way. The specialties this season include many novelties. The company is headed by the famous Irish comedian, Thomas E. Murray, for years a member of "Our Irish Visitors." Mr. Murray's humor is always infectious, and there is such a charm pervading his stage per-sonality that he can excite his audiences to laughter from the merest incident. The company this season is fully up to the average, including such popular favorites as Ada Bothner, the sprightly and vivacious soubrette; Charles McDonald, who plays the opposite character from Murray; Helen Coe, Kitty Wolfe, Kitty Beck and a dozen

A War Time Incident Recalled by the Death of F. E. Brownell.

COLONEL ELLSWORTH

Freasures Found in the Pages of the "Cen tury War Book"-What The Bee's Popu-Iar New Edition is Doing for All

The recent death at Washington of Francis E. Brownell recalls one of the most striking and one of the first incidents of the great civil war. As recorded in the pages of the "Century War Book," this incident first brought home to the people of this country the fact that war meant the

Classes of Readers,

shedding of human blood. Even those of us who were children at the time remember well the impulse of horror and pity which swept over the north at the first publication of the news of the Alexandria tragedy.

How like a romance it read! The gallant and handsome young colonel of the Fire Zouaves, Elmer E. Ellsworth, famous in the year or two preceding the rebellion as the drillmaster of the acrobatic Chicago Zouave company, protege of the new presi-dent, and popularly believed to be destined to play a leading part in the approaching war, had been killed on the threshold of activity.

The incidents leading up to the tragedy

in which Ellsworth lost his life are unusually like an evolution of romance. Hastily summoned to Washington with his regiment of firemen from New York City he is filled with the fire of a somewhat sentimental patriotism and seems to have felt a pre-monition of early death. Before starting he indicted letters to his parents and to his sweetheart, in which he speaks of readiness to sacrifice his life.

Upon reaching the capital he waits upon the president and is given the honor, pos-sibly at his own request, of leading the first invading force southward. One can fancy the meeting and farewell between the tall, unmilitary, rugged civilian head of the army and the short, athletic, handsome and dashing young soldjer.

So, having received the solemn benedic-tion of the fatherly man who was himself destined to be slain in the same cause, the proud young officer is seen in the gray of the following morning leading his scarlet and blue-clad fire-fighters into the streets of Alexandria, a sleepy little town ten miles

down the river. He was elate with the enthusiasm of one who hoped for fame, and smiled as his men marched behind him up the silent streets. Suddenly he sees, or his attention is called, to a strange flag flying from the top of a gable-roofed, country-looking hotel at the corner of two streets near the line of march. Calling to Corporal Brownell, who was a favorite subordinate, he ordered him to follow, and, accompanied by one or two others, entered the building, which was known as the Marshall house.

As they rushed up the stairway leading to the roof a man came out of an upper room, clad only in shirt and trousers. This was Jackson, the proprietor. In response to Elisworth's order to haul down "that flag" he muttered a surly reply and disappeared. Ellsworth, Brownell and another reached the roof, tore down the flag, and started to descend. Ellsworth had the

flag bundled in his arms.

Instantly Jackson appeared at the foot of the stair landing, leveled a double-barreled shotgun at Ellsworth, and before Brownell could strike up the gun with his own th charge tore through the flag and through Ellsworth's heart.

With lightning-like fury Brownell shot the hotel keeper through the head and stabbed him twice with his long sword bayonet almost before he could fall to the floor a corpse.

Ellsworth's body was borne upon the crossed guns of his soldiers to a steamer, and thence to Washington, wrapped in the national flag. The remains afterward reposed in state, and were finally broug his childhood's home in Illinois. His un-timely end became the theme of patriotic song and sentimental story until long after

song and sentimental story until long after the war was at an end.

Such was one, and but one, of the count-less incidents of the greatest civil war of history. In the pages of the "Century War Book" are found countless narratives of equal interest. We who are hungry for history and for romance have been neg-lessful of this storied treasure. There is lectful of this storied treasure. There is nothing in the records of the absorbing present which affords a study of greater

Perhaps the greatest charm of this standard history of the great rebellion lies in impartiality. Taking each leading cam-paign and feature separately, it is discussed at length in original and varied styles by the leading commanders upon both sides. Whatever data is necessary to verify con-clusions asserted is arranged in tabular form and appended.

From a literary standpoint alone there is afforded an unusual opportunity. If char acter is revealed by chirography, how much more is shown by a revelation of motives which impelled great men to do great and sometimes little Jeeds.
A comparison of the different modes of

thought and action as revealed in the per-sonal narratives of such men as Grant, Sheridan, Longstreet, McClellan, Johnston, Sherman, and a host of other prominent fighters, present a source of delight to the student of history and character never be-Nor are the observations and opinions of

the private soldier neglected in this book. In the opinion of many of the readers, much of the success obtained by the original edi-tion of the "War Book" was due to its popularity with the rank and file. Of the illustrations much could be said.

They cover every phase of the great conflict and are based chiefly upon photographs and sketches of the war period. In themselves alone, without descriptive list,

they present a faithful panorama of those four years of fighting. In presenting to its readers the new pop-ular edition of the "Century War Book" The Bee takes a special pride. The work

is believed to be at once an education it patriotism and a promoter of fraternal feel ing between all sections of the country Veterans of the gray will find it no less entertaining than do those who wore the For the younger generation it is a mes-

sage and a story, written both in blood and by the pen, from the hands of heroes who have passed away. In the enjoyment of these thrilling narratives of war and peace a realization of what some things have cost will urge to a better appreciation of true Americanism. Ten cents and four coupons of different dates cut from page 2 of the Daily or Even-ing Bee will secure one number of this

work each week. Spring Opening. Of toques, hats, bonnets and all the latest novelties in the millinery line, Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, at F. M. Schadell's,

DIED.

ROWE-F. R., March 20, 1894, at family residence, 1922 Locust street, son of John Rowe, aged 16 years. Remains will be forwarded to Davenport, Ia., Wednesday evening, March 21.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

WE DO THE BUSINESS Compelled to Quit.

Every known inducement we are making to enable us to get out of business quickly. Prices no object. Everything must go. Anything at any price.

350 MEN'S SUITS IN ALL THE DESIRA-BLE SHADES, WELL MADE AND TRIMMED, OUR REGULAR \$8.50 SUITS, COMPELLED TO QUIT AT. ABOUT 130 MEN'S SUITS THAT WE WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR \$9.00 AND EVEN \$16.00. GO NOW, BECAUSE WE ARE COMPELLED TO QUIT, AT..... 75 MEN'S SUITS, ELEGANTLY MADE AND TRIMMED, A PERFECT GEM FOR THE PRICE, WORTH \$10.00 AND \$12.00, COMPELLED TO QUIT AT 100 CHILD'S 2-PIECE SUITS, IN ODD SIZES, WORTH UP TO \$3.50, ARE COM-PELLED TO QUIT AT 100 ALL WOOL CASSIMERE AND CHE-VIOT SUITS, AGES 4 TO 14, WE ALWAYS GOT \$5, THEY'RE COMPELLED TO QUIT AT

THE FINEST KIND OF CHILDREN'S IM-PORTED CHEVIOT SUITS, DOUBLE BREASTED OR SINGLE, ELEGANTLY TRIMMED, WORTH UP TO \$8, COM-COMPELLED TO QUIT. COMPELLED TO QUIT. COMPELLED TO QUIT PELLED TO QUIT AT 50 MEN'S BLACK CHEVIOT SACK SUITS THAT WOULD BE VERY CHEAP COMPELLED TO QUIT COMPELLED TO QUIT WE'RE COMPELLED TO QUIT, AT..... COMPELLED TO QUIT

80 MEN'S SQUARE CUT BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS, CORDED, NONE WORTH LESS THAN \$10.50, GO IN WITH THE REST AT THE COMPELLED TO QUIT COMPELLED TO QUIT. COMPELLED TO QUIT. COMPELLED TO QUIT COMPELLED TO QUIT 100 MEN'S BLACK CORK SCREW SACK

SUITS THAT WE USED TO RETAIL FOR \$12.50, GO NOW BECAUSE WE ARE COM-PELLED TO QUIT, AT.

A LARGE LINE OF MEN'S CLAY
WORSTED SUITS THAT ARE WORTH
DOUBLE THE PRICE WE ASK, GO NOW BECAUSE WE ARE COMPELLED TO S1

QUIT, AT..... ALL THE DARK GRAY, SILK AND FANCY SLEEVE LINED SPRING OVER-COATS THAT SOLD FOR \$8.00 ARE COM- ANOTHER LOT OF MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS IN DARK BROWN, NICELY FINISHED, SILK LINED, WORTH \$10.00, COMPELLED TO QUIT, AT......

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COMPELLED TO QUIT. 25 BOY'S SUITS THAT RANGE IN PRICE FROM \$2.50 TO \$3.00, AGES 4 TO 14 YEARS, NOW GO AT THE COMPELLED TO QUIT PRICE OF BOY'S BLACK CONFIRMATION SUITS, AGES 12 TO 18 YEARS, THAT ARE WORTH EVERY CENT OF \$12.00, ARE

NOW COMPELLED TO QUIT AT 1,500 PAIRS OF ODD PANTS, IN ALL SHADES AND PATTERNS, WORTH UP TO \$12,60, GO NOW AT THE COMPELLED TO QUIT. TO QUIT PRICE OF.

THE \$25 SUITS THAT ARE MADE IN THE BEST OF STYLE AND OF THE FINEST BEST OF STYLE AND OF THE FINEST COMPELLED TO QUIT. COMPELLED TO QUIT.

THE \$25 SUITS THAT ARE MADE IN THE BEST OF STYLE AND OF THE FINEST OF FABRIC, NO BETTER SUIT ON EARTH, YOU GET THEM NOW AT THE COMPELLED TO QUIT PRICE OF

A HANDSOME LINE OF BOYS' CON-FORMATION SUITS IN CLAY WORSTED, WORSTED, CASSIMERIES AND CHEVIOTS, WORTH \$6.00, \$8,00 AND \$10.00, COMPELLED TO QUIT AT

AN ELEGANT BOY'S SUIT, COAT, PANTS AND VEST, SIZES UP TO 18 YEARS, WORTH UP TO \$5, THE MAKING ALONE COST MORE THAN OUR COM-PELLED TO QUIT PRICE 150 MEN'S SUITS IN GRAY AND OX-FORD AND PIN CHECKS, WE ALWAYS GOT \$6.50, BUT WE ARE COMPELLED

MADRAS SHIRTS IN CHECKS, STRIPES AND PLAIDS, ELEGANTLY GOTTEN UP, USED TO SELL AT \$1.50, BUT BEING

COMPELLED TO QUIT, AT A LINE OF MEN'S FINE CASSIMERE SUITS THAT WE ALWAYS GOT \$18.00 FOR,BUT WE CLOSE THEM OUT AT THE COMPELLED TO QUIT PRICE OF

company 13th and Farnam.

THE COMPLEXION AND B EAUTY.

MME. M. YALE'S

Excelsior Complexion Remedies Awarded the Highest Medals and Di plomas from the World's Fair Co-

lumbian Exposition. Mme. Yale, the World-Famed Complexion pecialist, is the most beautiful woman living, for beauty has been cultivated and her youth pre-erved by the use of these remedies. At 41 she loss not look more than 18.

PRICE LIST

And Mme. Yale's Advice FOR MOTH PATCHES, SALLOWNESS, Thick, dead skin or any other discoloration I recommend my Complexion Heach, and guarantee it will remove all skin blemishes and give a perfect, natural complexion equal in purity and beauty to a child's. Price, \$2.00 per bottle: 3 for \$5. It is advisable to use three bottles if the case is of long standing, although one bottle is sufficient in many cases.

Excelsior Skin Food will remove any case of wrinkles and every trace of age. It has been ested by the greatest che nical experts and pronounced marvelone. It makes fluoby flesh firm and the old, withered skin freen, clastic and youthful, sunken checks round and plump. Two sizes; price, \$1.50 and \$3.00 per jar.

WRINKLES AND SKIN FODD.

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THE HAIR AND EXCELSIO ! HAIR TON!).

Gray hair is now turned back to its original colowithout due for the first time in the history of the world. MmeYale's Excelsion Hair Tonic is considered the most advanced friumph in chemistry. It restores the natural color to gray hair, contains no dye, and stopschair failing in from 24 hours to one week. Can be relied on to create an astonishing growth. For baid heads it is marvelous. Price, i per bottle; û for \$3.

GUIDE TO BEAUTY.

Mme. Yale will send her "Ginde to Beauty." a valuable book. free, to ladies sending 6 cents in postage stamps to pay for matting same. Gives extracts from Mme. Yale's famous lectures on beauty, and general advice on beauty culture, the most advanced beauth of education—which gives every woman an equal chance to become beautiful and remain younguilways. cago. Ill.

MAIL. ORDERS. Ladies, you may order your goods by mail or get them from your druggist. If he does not keen them send Maie. Yale his name. He must be behind the times. Sample jar of skin food given with every purchase to remove wrinkles.

Mme. M. YALE Beauty and Complexion Specialist,

501 Karbach Block. 15th and Douglas Streets, Omaha, Neb. Main Office, 146 State St., Chicago, Iti,

> BIRNEY'S lafarrh Powder eves Catarrh and Cold Cures Hend Noises & Masonie Temple, Chicago.

SECRETARIES.



Every man entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is honestly en-titled to one of these Secretary Book Cabinets. For the pursuit of happiness in-volves the ownership and use of such a piece of combination furniture.

The best evidence of this fact is seen in the rapidly increasing demand for them. Three short years ago they were a specialty, today they are staple. Where we sold one then we literally sell fifty now. The engraving shows a very inexpensive pattern. There are five shelves inside the cabinet, holding 150 books under lock and key. By using the top and upper sections you have two places for additional volumes that may be often needed.

Then there are the three drawers and the desk itself, with the most complete subdivisions of pigeon holes, racks, shelves, compartments, drawers, etc. It pays to buy furniture this month while stock is full and we are making our special March Sale

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

1206-1208 DOUGLAS ST., M ILLARD HOTEL BLOCK

WE ARE ON TOP

This is the verdict of the public. We have made several changes in our different departments so that now we can do finer work than ever before. For style, finish and pose our photos have no equal in Ne-



Photographer, 313-315-317 South 15th Street.

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NATIONAL BANK. U. S. Depository, Omaha, Nebraska

\$400,000 CAPITAL SURPLUS

THE IRONBANK.

Frequently wears first on the seams, and for this reason there is an advantage in having as few seams as possible. Our double width velvet carpets (12 yards wide) have one-half the seams of any other, and for rich effect and extra wearing quality we fully recommend them. The price, \$1.40 per yard for single width. Never before less than \$1.75.

Tapestry Brussels are more like Body Brussels in colors this season, some exact copies. Price for good goods reduced to 75c. We have some as low as 50c.

Ingrains. See for yourself. They are on the first floor near the front. They start at 25c yard for the lowest, at 55c the all wools begin; then the price depends upon the make.

1414-16-18 Douglas Street,

Have you visited our drapery department on second floor?